

Graduate Society Invitation Accepted By Mr. R. B. Bennett

Premier Will Address Annual Graduate Smoker Two Weeks From Tonight

THE Premier of Canada, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, has consented to speak at the Graduate Society Annual Smoker to be held February 7th, in the McGill Union. Mr. J. T. Hackett, K.C., P.M., president of the Society, received word yesterday that Mr. Bennett would be glad to address the meeting.

A gym show, and a sabre display will be features of the entertainment which will follow Mr. Bennett's address. The committee in charge, headed by Dr. Gerry Halpenny, also announced that Izzy Aspler and his orchestra will supply musical numbers.

Admission Charge
Tickets for admission will be offered for sale to the graduates for fifty cents a piece. Any tickets remaining unsold by February first will be then sold to the undergraduate student body. Identification cards are being mailed to members of the Society in order that they may enjoy the preference before the tickets go on sale to the public.

One-time Dominion sabre champion, Professor Percy Nobbs of the faculty of architecture has offered to give a sabre exhibition. As to who will assist Professor Nobbs, the committee has not as yet ascertained.

Members of the McGill Gym Team who have been practicing with the McGill Gym Club, have been asked to perform on the horizontal and parallel bars. Two or three graduates who have been actively interested in acrobatic work will join their old team for the evening to show what the team used to do in those "good old days."

Aspler Supplies Music
The well known jazz band under the leadership of Izzy Aspler has been engaged to pep up the proceedings. Izzy, a graduate, features the piano given renditions of popular numbers of his own arrangement.

The committee feel very fortunate in being able to obtain the Prime Minister as the guest speaker. Last year at this same time Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of the O.P.R. and chairman of the Board of Directors of McGill, addressed the smoker.

Mr. Bennett will be introduced by Mr. John T. Hackett, K.C.M.P. Dr. Fletcher Lewis will preside in the chair. Dr. Lewis is the president of the Montreal branch of the McGill Graduates' Society.

Draw To Be Made
In the course of the evening a draw will be made for three pairs of season tickets for next year's football games at Molson Stadium.

The Committee in charge of the smoker include: Dr. Gerry Halpenny, chairman; Dr. Lewis, Mr. Gordon Pitts, Mr. G. H. Glasco, Mr. R. Mather, Mr. Aspler, Mr. Sid Pierce, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Major Stuart Forbes, Mr. H. E. Herschom and Miles Gordon.

Freshmen Easily Identified By New Infallible Method

Madison, Wis.—The typical new student at the university?

After a careful, painstaking survey which included countless freshmen and other suspicious looking characters, a foolproof method has been found by which even the most sophisticated newcomer will be exposed.

The first thing that strikes one's eye is that nearly 99 per cent have that "dressed for Sunday school" look. It's a hard thing to describe—that freshman look.

It isn't that "old undergraduates" and "returning students" aren't always the picture of what the well-dressed university student will wear. It's just that the frosh have that certain something that goes to make up a "freshly cleaned and pressed" look.

The first thing that strikes one's ear is a lot of chattering. It has been roughly calculated that only one out of every 36 entering students can remain quiet in the face of the wonders of this campus. The most popular topic for conversation is without question the problem of finding one's way around.

It is seldom that you will find a freshman who is not prepared for everything. Nine out of every 10 will be carrying under one arm a pack of blue books, a schedule and directory, a general catalogue, and a pile of letters. Standing on one leg, he spreads out on the other knee a map of the campus, placed on top of a circular for new students.

Like Gaul, all freshmen are divided into three parts: those who are green and honest about it—not afraid to ask questions; those who are accompanied by those with past experience and feel safe; and those who nonchalantly try

Medical Undergrads Gather At Banquet

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN will address the Medical Undergraduate Society when they gather for their annual banquet in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel on Thursday, January 31st, at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Fishbein is an ex-president of the American Medical Association, and is now editor of the official organ of that body. He is also well known as a lecturer both here and abroad. The topic of Dr. Fishbein's address will be announced later.

A program of music and skits has been arranged, and tickets may be obtained from Miss Mudge in the Secretary's office in the Medical Building.

Board Forecasts Improved Annual For Coming Year

Price Will be Reduced if Subscribers Sufficient

THAT students this year will not only receive their Annuals earlier, but that it will be a very superior publication, is the opinion advanced by the executive. It is stated that it is to be improved in appearance, and in the general quality of its contents.

Due to the co-operation of the Students' Council the services of the Southern Press and of the Photo-Engravers and Electro-Platers of Toronto have been detailed. Basing confidence on the latter company's work in the last four issues, the executive has decided to use more pictures this year. The Book is to be bound in the "Faberlaid" cover as used in 1930, an imitation leather material which is claimed to improve the appearance considerably.

This improvement is to be carried on inside the covers as the layout is being extensively changed and modernized, without, the executive claims, anything too radical being done. The Feature Department, under Ronald Leatham, is expected to be especially outstanding. Articles obtained from prominent members of the faculty as well as of the student body will be more numerous than usual, and are declared to be of the highest calibre. The names of the contributors to this department will be announced shortly. Special attention has been given to the section known as "Campus Life" and it is declared that it has been both enlarged and improved, due to the remarkable number of good photographs turned in this year.

An announcement that, it is felt, will be a welcome one, has been made to the effect that the price may be reduced from four dollars to three dollars and fifty cents, provided that a sufficient number of students signify that they intend to buy annuals. The exact number of names required will be announced in about two weeks time.

The only complaint forthcoming from the executive is that the photographs are not coming in as quickly as they should from the various faculties, except that of Engineering.

Dr. Penfield Applies For Citizen Papers

Dr. Wilder Penfield, head of the McGill Neurological Institute, has placed an application before a local judge for Canadian citizenship. He has done this in the belief that research in this country and at this University can best be carried on by Canadians working in a Canadian organization.

Ever since his arrival at this university in 1926 with a brilliant career already behind him in neurological surgery, repeated efforts have been made to attract him to other universities, and especially back to the United States, where he was born.

However, he has steadfastly remained at McGill, and the work that he has done here is held to have been of the utmost value. His presence led to interest being focussed on the study of neurology by the province, the city and the university, to the extent that the university was enabled to enlist the help of the Rockefeller Foundation in erecting the present Institute.

to pass for John Doe '35, stalling a look at the map on the sly. The latter are the most deadly,

B.N.A. Amendments To Be Considered

"AMENDING the Canadian Constitution, the Necessity and the Method" will be the subject of papers to be presented before the Political Economy Club on January 31. Philip Vineberg, Arts '35, will prove the necessity of this action while Allison Walsh will outline the method to be pursued.

Discussion has been rife on this point for the last few years, the general fault being laid to the fact that administration is too much spread between the different Provincial Governments, which is said to lead to an irregular and inefficient legislation.

Lack of elasticity is claimed to be a fault of the Constitution as set up in 1867. It is considered in many quarters that much of the power now vested in the provincial governments should be handed over to the federal authorities, and this is a belief shared by a number of our leading statesmen.

Envoy Reports On Congress Highlights

McGill Representative Will Write Articles For Daily

WILL PRESENT REPORTS
Organization Aims at Uniting Students in International Body

The highlights of the world's student congress against Fascism and War will be depicted in a series of articles which Mendel Laxar, McGill delegate, will write for the Daily. This series will deal comprehensively with the important procedure of the congress which consisted of more than 400 delegates from forty countries. Laxar will also comment on the attitude of the students whom he met in London, Paris, and Brussels, toward the problem of war.

His first article will be an outline of the episodes at this session such as the address by the celebrated French author, Henri Barbusse. Another important speech will be summarized in an article, namely, the one made by Dr. Rivet who concluded his address with "There is one thing more noble than dying for one's country—that is living for humanity."

Further Articles
Further articles will point out the particular significance of this international meeting for university students. The sole aim of the congress is to organize students of every shade of opinion into one international body united on one basic platform opposed to war.

Mr. Mendel Laxar will address a mass meeting of McGill students next Thursday in Moyse Hall. At this meeting he will present the official reports and plans for organizing Canadian students.

Players' Club

Entries for the Players Club poster competition must be in on or before February 5th and must contain the following information: "Autumn Crocus" by C. L. Anthony.

McGill Player's production at Moyse Hall, Feb. 14, 15 and 16 with general admission 75 cents and students 55 cents.

Tickets on sale in the McGill Union, LA. 7141.

The prizes will be as follows:
1st prize—\$5.00;
2nd prize—4 tickets;
3rd prize—2 tickets.

Stamp Club Meets

A. F. Brophy to Show British Empire Collection

McGill stamp-collectors will have an opportunity to show their wares tonight. At 7.45 there is to be a meeting of the McGill Stamp Club in the Reading Room of the Union. Mr. A. F. Brophy, president of the St. Lawrence Stamp Club, will exhibit his collection.

The collection to be shown contains many fine varieties of British Colonials, especially Jamaica and British Guiana. One of Mr. Brophy's specialties is error printings in Canadian stamps. The occurrence of errors and their relative value to ordinary varieties will be touched on by the president of one of Montreal's largest Stamp organizations.

All stamp-collectors are requested to attend this meeting. Trading of duplicates will be carried out as usual. Members should come early as Mr. Brophy will start to review his collection at 8 o'clock sharp.

Parliament Debates Proposed New Deal For Canada Tonight

Meeting Takes Place in Union Ballroom at 8.15

R. L. CALDER PRESENT

Discussion Open to All Graduates and Undergraduates

REPRESENTATIVES of all political parties and opinions, will attend the Debating Union's first Old Boys' Mock Parliament at 8.15 tonight in the Union Ballroom to debate the resolution "That this house favours the proposed New Deal for Canada." Prime Minister Lovell C. Carroll will introduce the bill to the house. The Hon. Carl Goldberg will occupy the chair in the absence of the Hon. A. K. Huguessen, who will be out of town.

The present political situation in Canada and the proposals of Premier Bennett, with which the Prime Minister of the House will concern himself, will serve to heighten interest in his remarks.

All Parties Represented
Many prominent members of the Conservative, Liberal, C.C.F. and "Square Deal" parties will be among the speakers. The last-named party will be represented by its leader, Mr. R. L. Calder, K.C.

The Conservatives are sending up a contingent of younger speakers and, in addition, the Government will be supported by A. H. J. Zaitlin, Alastair Watt, and R. Wilson Becket, a former President of the McGill Debating Union.

Opposition Party
Lionel Forsyth, K.C., prominent Liberal organizer in Montreal, will lead the opposition, supported by R. L. Calder, K.C., Professors F. R. Scott, Eugene Forsay, and J. J. Specter, former president of the Debating Union. The discussion is open to all graduates and undergraduates who wish to take part. The following students have expressed their intention of participating: Eli Kelloway, Ken Baker, Phil Vineberg, Mel Dolg and Don Black.

Professor Featured As Guest Speaker

Mrs. Vlastos Will Also Address Gathering

"The Christian's Social Faith" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's, at the first Chapel Service of the year in Divinity Hall next Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

A reunion for those students who have attended Spring Camp last year as well as those who have met Dr. Vlastos at other conferences, will be held on Sunday morning at 10.30 in Strathcona. Dr. Vlastos is one of the most popular leaders of young people in Canada.

At the Open House that will be held in Strathcona Hall after the service, Mrs. Vlastos will deliver an informal address on "Recent Developments in the Drama," with stress on the proletarian theatre.

Ex-Presidents To Be Guests Of Honour

Newman Club Invites Past Executives to Sunday's Meeting

Ex-presidents of the Newman Club will be the honoured guests of the present members at Sunday's meeting to be held in Congress Hall, on the corner of Dorchester and St. Alexander. This will take place after the usual Low Mass in Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's. Instead of a guest speaker, the following former presidents are expected to address the informal gathering: Emmett McManamy, Reynolds Butler, Emile Latulipe, Desmond Shortall.

It will be of special interest to all those concerned to know that Eddie Alexander's orchestra has been selected for the "Newman At Home," the Club's annual formal dance. As was the case last year, Eddie Alexander will feature two pianos. The executive have made the final arrangements for the dance and feel sure that this social venture will once more be a success.

This function will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel and the tickets, selling at \$6.00, are available in the Union.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 8.00 o'clock in the reading room of the Union.

Etchings On Display At Redpath Library

A SELECTION of etchings and sketches of Dr. Stephen Leacock is on display this week in the ground floor display case of the Redpath Library. Dr. Leacock, who heads the department of Economics and Political Science, was honored last week at St. Louis where he received the Mark Twain Medal which is annually given by the Mark Twain Society to an outstanding humorist.

An ardent admirer of the author of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," Dr. Leacock published a biography of the American humorist a few years ago.

On the display is a charcoal etching by Kathleen Shackleton made in 1927. There is also a crayon sketch of Dr. Leacock done twenty-five years ago which has been presented to the Library by Dr. W. D. Lighthall.

Dr. Lomer, head Librarian, announced yesterday that the Library is preparing a bibliography of Dr. Leacock's writings. It will come out some time in the spring.

New Course Begins In Central Y.M.C.A.

Services of Many Well-known Lecturers Obtained

LEADERSHIP TOPIC

Art, Drama, Entertaining Represented in Program of Lectures

Leadership in social, cultural, and recreational activities forms the subject matter of a new course given by the Young Men's Christian Association of Montreal, commencing at 8.00 o'clock tonight in the Central Branch.

The purpose of this course is to give training to students and others interested in becoming club leaders, officers of young people's societies, social workers and school teachers. It will include informal group and party games, handicrafts, community singing, art, square-dancing, drama, music, storytelling and social mixing.

Various Lecturers

The following lecturers will speak on "The Principles of Leadership," "How to Plan Programmes," and on various other topics:—William Bowie, Executive Director of the Parks and Playgrounds Association; William Cook, of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada; Miss Jesse Herriott, McGill University Physical Director for Women; Edwin Holgate, Art Instructor; Harold Eustace Key, Conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir of Montreal; J. C. Lang, Director of Physical Education of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners; Miss Alice Lightall, Chairman of the Exhibition Committee of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild; Miss Hilda Suddes, Honorary Instructor of the folk-dancing class, Department of extra-mural Relations, McGill University; and Cecil West, Assistant Director of the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

For further information apply to the Central Branch on Drummond Street, or any of the subsidiary branches.

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange will be closed for the sale of books for the rest of the year. Payments will be made in about a week.

Mount Royal Hotel Piazza Scene Of Annual Dental Ball

OLD SPAIN, with all its senoritas, cuacarachas and what not will be the scene of the annual Dental Ball, which is to be held in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel on February 1st. The preparations are now complete and only the sale of tickets remains to ensure success.

An original lay-out has been planned to add to the beauty of the elaborate setting of the Piazza without changing its cabaret style. Howard Simpson and his Privates, popular campus dance orchestras, will blend their music with the perfect surroundings.

Among those who will be present are many of the professors of the faculty of dentistry and their wives and several city dentists connected with the faculty. The committee in charge of the dance announces that ticket sales already show promise of a large attendance.

Players' Club Announces Second Major Production

Miss Dingle Speaks On Stage Designing

MISS RUTH DINGLE will address the English Literature Society tomorrow afternoon on the subject "Purpose in Stage Design." This talk will be delivered in Room 13 of the Arts Building at four o'clock. The topic should be especially appropriate inasmuch as Miss Dingle has had a great deal of experience in this phase of the drama.

The English Department has been doing considerable work in the practical aspect of the drama in the last eight or nine years and English 13 and 22 are devoted exclusively to it. Miss Dingle is in charge of the designing for the production which the English Department stages every year.

Discussion Group Of Circle Meets Tomorrow Night

A PAPER on "Chassidism" will inaugurate this season's Study and Discussion Group of the Macabean Circle. The address will be given by Harry I. Cramer, MEd. '37, tomorrow evening in the Grill Room of the Union at 8.15.

Chassidism is the last great religious movement of the Jews. Originating in Poland and Ukraine it spread its influence until it embraced almost half of European Jewry. During the first half of the eighteenth century it reached its peak, and its influence has since waned.

It is filled with mysticism and pre-supposed intimate relationship between Nature, man and God. The chief characteristics, however, rest in its reaction against formalism and ritualism that occupied an important place in the Jewish religion since the beginning of the Diaspora. Chassidism opposed these by bringing to the foreground the emotionalism of faith.

At its inception the inner religious sentiments of the individual became dominant. Judaism became a religion of the heart, the feelings and the imagination. A new type of spirit was created and man placed emotion above reason and rites, and religious exaltation above knowledge and theology.

Mr. Cramer will present the historical and religious causes of the new movement. It will deal with the teachings of Chassidism, the institution of Zaddikim, and the life of the "Chassidim." A discussion will follow, after which refreshments will be served.

It has just been announced by the executive that the YMHA Oratorical Contest, which is to take place in the near future, will be open to all members of the Circle. For information concerning this event, members are advised to communicate with the "Y" office.

McGill's Research In Paper Is Praised

Canadian Pulp and Paper Association Compliment McGill Facilities

The research work of McGill was complimented last night by members of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association who are gathered in Montreal for their annual three-day convention which is being held at the Pulp and Paper Research Institute and the Engineering Institute. Brig-Gen. J. B. White, D.S.O., president of the association paid special tribute to the most helpful assistance of McGill to the industry.

F. L. Mitchell, chairman of the technical section, in his address, stressed the importance of the distribution of the vast amount of technical information available at the institute and informed his listeners that "The Institute staff attempted early in November a series of lectures covering the work of the past two or three years of the various divisions at the Institute. These lectures, he pointed out, were organized by our education committee in co-operation with the staff of the Forest Products Laboratories and McGill University."

"A most important development that has its partial origin in the success of these lectures has the focussing of technical thought in the industry on the fact that our use of the educational facilities of the Institute and at McGill leaves room for improvement.

Intensive Work Necessary as First Performance Scheduled For February 14th.

WITH the cast and production committee announced last night, the Players' Club's second major production of the season, "Autumn Crocus," a comedy by C. L. Anthony, goes into rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. Filmore Sadler. The Production Managers, Max Roth and Howard Stikeman, emphasized the fact that intensive effort would be the order of the day since the play is scheduled to open in Moyse Hall on February 14th, exactly three weeks from tonight.

The play itself is reported to have been a smash hit in London and New York about two years ago. Francis Lederer played the leading role in London, and in New York the show ran for eighteen weeks. It is a light, airy comedy, with the locale set in the Austrian Tyrol.

Experienced Cast

Karl Wiele and Harriet Colby take the leading roles in this play. The latter will be remembered for her portrayal of Consuelo, in "He Who Gets Slapped," and Myra Arundel, in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." The former appeared in Patrick Hamilton's play "Rope." The cast is as follows:

Herr Steiner	Karl Wiele
Frau Steiner	Jean McGoun
Edith	Naomi Molson
Fanny	Harriet Colby
Rev. Mayne	Howard Stikeman
Miss Mayne	Lorraine Tasker
Young Woman Living in Freedom	Elizabeth Enman
Young Man Living in Freedom	Robert Dunn
Feldman	Jacob Fisher
Frau Feldman	Elsie Gillmeister
Child	Margaret Hill
Maid	Isobel Wilson

The Production Committee was named as follows:

Producers	Max Roth and Howard Stikeman
Business Manager	Ian Macquodale
Construction	Lloyd Davis
Costumes	Betty Poller
Lighting	Harold Snelgrove
Makeup	Anna Dobson and Margaret Patterson

Props	Colin Cam
Stage Manager	Ronald Leatham
House Manager	Lilas Savage
Publicity	Hyman Perelmutter
Tickets	Harold Weber

Assistants for lighting are needed, and applications should be forwarded to the production manager, or left in the club room, in the Union.

Collegians At Ohio See Disadvantages In Fraternity Life

Columbus, Ohio.—Disadvantages of fraternity life are expense, snobishness, poor scholarship and an excess of social life, according to results obtained by a questionnaire distributed to fraternity presidents, faculty advisers, and independents by the fraternity affairs office of Ohio State University.

On the other side of the ledger, added social advantages, improved fellowship, and better scholarship were named as advantages of fraternal affiliation. It is an interesting paradox that 15 people said fraternities aided scholarship, while an equal number felt that Greek affiliation was detrimental to good scholarship.

A summary of the results tabulated by the executive committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents reveals that there were more disadvantages than advantages cited.

The persons who answered the questionnaire gave both beneficial and the detrimental aspects of fraternities but evidently considered the disadvantages to outweigh the advantages, for they cast 70 examples of the former and 41 of the latter.

Independent students, in filling in the blanks, favored the social advantages offered by fraternities and criticized the additional expense. Every one who took part in the survey offered his opinions from his own mind, since the questionnaire did nothing but ask the men to list the advantages and disadvantages as they saw them.

"The purpose of the test," the secretary of fraternity affairs said, "was to learn, if at all possible, just what people considered could be gained from a fraternity and just what its drawbacks might be. Then an attempt could be made to remedy any defects."

After carrying on the survey to gain additional opinions, it is highly possible that the complete results will be sent to the National Interfraternity conference so that the conference can see just how university students feel about fraternity life.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Old Boys' Mock Parliament

SELDOM are McGill students offered the opportunity that presents itself in tonight's Mock Parliament, of either participating in or listening to a vital political discussion to be led by some of the outstanding political figures locally. Everywhere in the world, the popular fancy is taken up with thoughts of reform. It is generally recognized that the moment for guided action has arrived.

In such an atmosphere, the recent proposals of the Right Honorable R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, have attracted widespread attention and discussion. It will be such proposals that form the subject of debate as tonight's session of the House considers the motion, "That this House favours the proposed New Deal for Canada."

Added significance is given to the situation in view of the approaching Federal elections which will call upon the citizens of Canada to render a decision as to those who should be allowed to guide us during the next few years. Students of McGill University are or shortly will be — with certain exceptions — qualified to vote. A recent decision of the Returning Officer has extended the franchise even to those students who while their home town is elsewhere live near the campus during the college term. At any rate, all students — voters or not — must be attracted by and interested in the present political developments, particularly as regards the possibilities of reform through the introduction of social and industrial legislation. From the significance of the subject to be debated, the idea of an Old Boys' Mock Parliament is a novel and commendable one. On the floor of the House tonight will be heard men who have graduated from the ranks of the Debating Union and have continued their speaking careers in a broader field. Speakers remembered more particularly for their keen sense of humour will engage with those who prefer the more serious vein, and friendly feuds of long ago will be renewed.

Repeatedly the Debating Union Executive has emphasized that unless undergraduates also participate in the discussion, one of the main original intentions of the Mock Parliament will be lost. Mock Parliaments, in the past, have always attracted an appreciative audience — consisting, however, of only a minority of students. It is hoped that tonight's Mock Parliament will gain the support of all students attending either to speak or to present their views through the final vote of the House on the New Deal motion.

A Simple Suggestion

NO more than two years ago, students at McGill as well as those citizens of Montreal who pass regularly before the college gates along Sherbrooke St. were pleased to notice that the old clock above the Roddick gates was being hauled down from the high premises that it occupied for many years, and that a new one was being installed. Satisfaction was expressed by all as a result of this new project, for everyone had noticed that the hands of the clock were beginning to form the bad habit of prematurely stopping short a little too often. It was conceded that a new clock would solve this problem for a good while to come.

Since the day that work was completed on the new clock, until only very recently not a word of complaint has been heard against its regularity of movement. Slight murmurings and whines against it are becoming distinguishable now amid the helter skelter of complaints that emanate from the mixed multitude. Already one is warned not to take the readings of the dial literally, but to make slight alterations by adding a few minutes, at least, to the time stated. In short, it is becoming quite common knowledge that the new clock continually lags behind for about three or four minutes.

Ordinarily, such an incident can hardly be termed catastrophic, for the average person's time is not so regulated as to account for each minute gained or lost. But to the student on his way to a lecture, four minutes will often decide whether he should walk to, run to, or stay away from, a lecture which must be attended at the time specified.

Though the matter in itself is not a very serious one, still it is of such a nature as to cause much discomfort to many

serious-minded students. It is obvious that the only reason why this situation has been prolonged and neglected is that it has not hitherto been brought to the notice of the authorities. Consequently, it is hoped that mention of it in this editorial will not prove to be in vain, and that immediate action will be taken towards setting the clock on time again.

PANEGYRICUS

By McParlfootin

Love — And Letters

"LOVE makes the world go round,—so does a sock on the jaw." So some unnamed sage was heard to articulate, as he rolled under the table to sleep the sleep of the unjust, the alcoholic. He was right. And it is for that very reason, that today's column is dedicated to that all-consuming passion, that essence of man's existence,—Love. Nor have we suddenly gone goofy, and it isn't spring fever. The explanation for this sudden outburst is simple. We just came across a book entitled "Sheldon's Twentieth Century Letter Writer," which evidently just managed to make the twentieth century,—it was published in 1901. Its section on love letters is a scathing indictment of the immoral younger generation of the present day. Not only that, but it gives that great parlor sport a new sense of direction. Don't scoff, my friends, we can still learn a good deal from the past, and for that reason, we devote our space today to the noble task of giving our readers an idea of the technique of loveletterwriting, as conceived by the ingenious author of this book.

General Hints

BEFORE giving a series of well-chosen specimen letters, the author cautions prospective lovers and urges them to be careful in writing to their lady-loves, and to give what they write mature thought. But we can do nothing better than quote: "It may seem foolish and even useless to urge upon the lover the necessity for plain handwriting in a missive of this description, for when the brain is revolving with passionate thoughts, when the blood is coursing madly through the veins, hot with the fever of love, how is it possible for the hand that wields the pen to move slowly and cautiously and form each character with accurate precision?"

"... LOVE, as the sweetest, most sacred sentiment of the human heart, should be voiced in earnest, dignified language, whether falling from the lips or the pen of a lover; therefore avoid all foolish and absurd expressions. Extravagant adulation has a superficial appearance when expressed in definite characters upon a sheet of paper, and 'honeyed words' as they are called, are apt to sound ridiculous if scattered too freely through the pages of a letter."

"... The most satisfactory love letter is one that betrays delicacy of feeling with warmth of expression, homage, with dignity, tenderness and strength."

Need we add anything to this? Let the examples themselves inspire the reader.

I Love You!

ARE you sick and tired of holding her hand? Have you had enough of goggling at her, and acting like a mere goop in her magnetic presence? Are you afraid to tell her you love her? Then write, fool, write! And our handbook tells us how. First instance:

"My dear Miss Anna:
"At our last meeting, which seems like a dream because of its sweetness, I had a secret in my heart which I longed to impart to you, but which, like a coward in love, I dared not mention. In the days that have intervened I have grown more brave, probably because in separation I have recognized the utter desolation of life without your presence. I love you, Anna!"

"Before you answer my question I wish to tell you something of my financial condition and expectations, but I have decided, for reasons which you will understand, to put the second communication in another envelope, so that no breath of sordid matters shall mar the tenderness of this declaration. etc., etc., etc. Your faithful

"DONALD."
We would caution those following this model not to get their letters mixed. It would scarcely do to put the above letter in the special financial envelope, while the sordid matter affair was addressed to the prospective bride.

Much has been made of the college widow, in the movies. However if any one of our panting males has succumbed, and wishes to declare his affection, the following Offer of Marriage to a Widow should help:

"My dear Madam:
"I trust that this letter will not come to you an entirely unwelcome guest, but hope that in your heart of hearts you were secretly expecting it."

"No doubt you recognize the symptoms of love's fever in the pressure of my hand at parting, in the glance of my eyes which could not help discovering to you the condition of my feelings; you must have seen only too plainly that I loved you."

"... Anything you may desire to know of me, I will gladly tell, or, if you prefer, I will refer you to those who know me intimately, and to whom my past life is as open as this letter."

If everything is O.K., the answer should run thus:
"My dear Mr. Whitney:

"That a widow can blush over a love letter is surely proof that her heart is young, and I am blushing now over your ardent letter."

"... I know your standing socially and financially and you know mine, so I am glad to say there is little to be said on these necessary but always a trifle embarrassing subjects. etc., etc. Your loving,

"SADIE."
Or if unfavorable, the widow will tell the suitor that her heart died with her last husband, and is in the coffin there with Caesar.

This love letter from a Very Young Man, should strike even nearer home. To wit:

"My dear Miss Nellie:
"It is with fear and trembling that I take up my pen to write a letter which shall convey to you, dear Nellie, exactly how I feel towards you."

"We have been boy and girl together...

but do you realize, Nellie that we are both eighteen—old enough to feel the thrill of something more intense than juvenile affection?" (Ed. note: Hey! What are you driving at?)

"I hardly know when it was that I woke up to that fact, but I think it was the last time I kissed you playing 'Copenhagen'; it went over me like a flash that I should not have done it—that your dear lips should be sacred only to the touch of a lover. Then it occurred to me that I desired to be that lover."

Naturally, Nellie being well brought up replies to tell our hero that Annie doesn't live here any more. To be more specific, according to the model, she says:

"My dear friend Charlie:

"I was so astonished when I received your letter that I hardly knew what to do, and then it came to me, as it always does in my perplexities, that the best thing to do was to take it to Mama. (Then comes the maternal stalling via the filial scrawling.)

"... Mama says that too many young people forget the importance of this, and that they marry before either their bodies, minds or moral natures are well developed and that this is one great cause for so many unhappy marriages."

"From your little school friend.

"NELLIE."
"P.S. I know it is not proper to add a postscript to a letter, but I just wished to say that I shall play no 'kissing games' in future. I quite agree with you that my lips should be kept pure and sacred for my lover."

Which All Goes To Show —

WE rather fear that the usual crop of carpers will suggest that the above quotations were inserted with facetious intent. Nothing could be farther from the truth. For, mark you! If the above can but inspire our maddened younger generation to nobler and better things, if it can make them see that life is, as Rudy Vallee put it, a bowl of cherries, and that it is likewise Real and Earnest, it will have done its task nobly. That it should be made upright, and dignified, as well, goes without saying. And on for the Victorian era!

McPARLFOOTIN.

THE SCRAP-BOOK

THE RED COCKATOO

Sent as a present from Annam—
A red cockatoo.
Coloured like the peach-tree blossom,
Speaking with the speech of men.
And they did to it what is always done
To the learned and eloquent.
They took a cage with about bars
And shut it up inside.
—from the Chinese by Po Chu-i
(Tang Dynasty)

"And was that Dorothy whom I loved in youth an imaginary creature?"
"My poor Jurgen, you who were once a poet! She was your masterpiece. For there was only a shallow, stupid and airy, high-nosed and light-haired miss with no remarkable good looks, and consider what your ingenuity made from such poor material! You should be proud of yourself."

—James Branch Cabell, "Jurgen."

A Medical Student answers his examination question:
Bacheliers. Mihi a docto doctore.
Domandatur causam et rationem quare Opium facit dormire.
A quot respondeo:
Quia eat in eo Virtus dormitiva.
Cujus eat natura Sensus anasupire.
—from Meliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire"

"Yet he failed, somehow, in spite of a mediocrity which ought to have insured any man a success."

—Thackeray.
"Now I have noticed that every woman is most truly herself," says Jurgen, concisely, "in the dark."
—J. B. Cabell
A bottle-nosed man may be a teetotaler, but no one will believe him.
—Chinese Proverb.

But if a man does really think that there is no distinction between virtue and vice, why, sir, when he leaves our houses let us count our spoons.
—Dr. Johnson
"Man grows used to everything, the scoundrel!"
—Dostoevsky

THRUSHES
The City Financier walks in the gardens, stiffly, because of his pride and his burdens.

The daisies, looking up, observe only a self-respecting curve.

The thrushes only see a flat table-land of shiny hat.

He looks importantly about him, while all the spring goes on without him.

Humbert Wolfe

INDEPENDENCE

Chuang Tzu was one day fishing, when the Prince of Chu sent two high officials to interview him, saying that his Highness would be glad of Chuang Tzu's assistance in the administration of his government. The latter quickly fished on, and without looking round, replied: "I have heard that in the State of Chu there is a sacred tortoise, which has been dead three thousand years, and which the prince keeps packed up in a box on the altar in his ancestral shrine. Now do you think that tortoise would rather be dead and have its remains thus honoured, or be alive and wagging its tail in the mud?" The two officials answered that no doubt it would rather be alive and wagging its tail in the mud; whereupon Chuang Tzu cried out: "Begone! I too elect to remain wagging my tail in the mud!"



Correspondence

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

While disapproving, generally, of the methods of our old acquaintance, Mr. Squeers, of Dotheboy's Hall, one feels that his practice when teaching spelling to his pupils had some good points, as, for instance, when he asks the boy to spell "winder," and is told "w-i-n-d-e-r," he says: "Very good, now take this cloth and pall and go and clean the winder." In this large institution for the promotion of knowledge, with budding engineers rampaging in all directions, why could not a demonstration in draining be given, so that the sidewalk on McTavish Street, close to the McCord Museum, could be treated to a draining system that would be an example to the whole of Montreal, nay the whole Dominion! For years has one struggled against fearful odds on that part of the sidewalk, from autumn to late spring, suffering partial drowning (if there is such a thing) and endangering the more breakable parts of the anatomy many times and oft. With the material so near at hand, why spend hours on dull books, or travel to remote places to practice draining? Why not drain where draining would be appreciated?

Faithfully yours,
"A LIBRARY SUFFERER."

The Editor, The McGill Daily, McGill Union, Montreal.

Dear Sir,—

As reported in Monday's Daily, Doctor Harry F. Ward told the students who attended the meeting of the McGill League Against War in the Union ballroom on Sunday, that they are an unwanted generation; that there are practically no jobs for them; that few University graduates find jobs; and that a large percentage of those that do, take positions which have no connection with their training; and that as the crisis of the economic breakdown approaches, this condition will get worse.

For the benefit of students at McGill, these statements need to be corrected, and as we have conducted a free service employment bureau for more than four years, we are in a position to give authentic information to McGill men and women concerning employment of graduates. Our experience has been that the younger graduates are the only ones during the last four years who have been in demand, and in fact, our last quarterly report, which was published in the Montreal Gazette on January 11th, for the months of October, November and December, drew attention to this fact. A summary of this report happens to appear in today's Daily on the front page, the sub-heading of which says: "More Younger Graduates Secure Permanent Positions."

In the last four years we have offered a free service to all McGill graduates and past students, and especially to the classes of 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934. During that time, all the new graduates who were not able to find employment in the ordinary channels, were free to come to us for assistance; and a large number of them did. Remembering that about 500 students graduate from McGill

each year, in that time some 2,500 students have graduated from the University. At present we have on our active list, awaiting positions, from among these five classes, only 49 men and 38 women; who are not employed at all; 17 men and 7 women who are temporarily employed and will require placement in a permanent position in the near future. The proportion of these figures to the 2,500, answers the first three statements made by Doctor Ward; and the fourth statement is answered by the fact that there are only 28 men and 5 women at present employed in positions which are not entirely in line with their training, and for whom we are on the lookout for more appropriate positions. In most of these cases the work they are in is paying them well.

The statement that the conditions he referred to will get worse is not in line with the facts as we have experienced them in connection with McGill men and women, for there has been a marked improvement in the situation during the last year and a half, especially in regard to the younger graduates, as has been reflected in each one of our quarterly reports published during that time. As a matter of fact, as far as engineering graduates are concerned we have had to miss opportunities of placing McGill graduates of late for lack of unemployed men in mechanical, chemical and mining engineering. In fact, we not only welcome, but are anxious to receive more applications for positions from the younger graduates.

On the other hand, it is very difficult to place older men and women in positions, and our experience has been directly contrary to Doctor Ward's in this respect, that it is the older generation which is not wanted.

Thanking you for the space required for this letter.

Sincerely yours,
G. B. GLASSCO.

Director, Graduates' Society Employment Bureau of McGill University.

Crooning Classed As Worst Music

Syracuse, N.Y.—Crooning is one of the worst features introduced through the popularization of radio, in the opinion of Prof. Kenneth J. Bartlett, member of the school of speech faculty at Syracuse university. "It is based on musical imperfection, in that the singer slides up to a note instead of hitting it," Professor Bartlett said. "Since about two-thirds of all musical programs consist of the popular music variety, this type of singing has become a favorite of radio audiences. However, the standard of popular music has been definitely raised, jazz has adopted the concert form of presentation, except for late evening dance programs, due to the great amount of it on the air."

MA. 0347

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Served in Our Tea-Room
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National Research Council Scholarships to be awarded in 1935

BURSARIES of the value of \$450 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of \$550 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

ATTENTION is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently, applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which application may be made.

APPLICATION BLANKS and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Redmen Advance In Senior Group — Take Royals 4-3

Morse Brilliant, Figures In All Four McGill Goals

Blonde Winger Scores Two Goals and Has Two Assists — McGill Men Brilliant in Victory — Crosby's Goal Decides Game — Meiklejohn and MacQuisten Given Major Penalties — Verdun Defeats Canadiens 1-0 in Nightcap

FIGHTING off elimination from the Senior Group playoffs, McGill's senior hockey team turned in its best game of the season to defeat the league-leading Royals, 4-3, at the Forum last night. Victory gave the Redmen sole possession of fourth place in the league, two points ahead of Cecil Hart's Verdun squad, which blanked Canadiens, 1-0, in the second game of last night's doubleheader.

Crosby's Goal Decides
A third period goal by "Bing" Crosby decided the issue last night. Crosby's shot from near centre ice, caught Seguin, the little Royal goalie, by surprise. It was an inopportune moment for the net-minder to be napping, as it cost him the game, ended his own eleven game undefeated streak, and his team's stretch of ten wins, feasted games.

Never behind after Tommy Morse's first period goal, the Redmen kept pace with the Royals six all through the game. A little more accuracy and the score would have been higher for Bobby Bell's team, as several times McGill men were uncovered in front of the Royals' net, and had Seguin at their mercy, only to shoot wide of the net, or spoil their chances when they became too anxious.

Good Game
The game was well played, as both teams were at top form. McGill had more scoring chances, though Royals held the edge in territorial play. The superior defence work of the McGill men kept the Royals forwards from in front of the McGill nets.

Morse opened the scoring half way through the first period, after taking a double pass from Lamb and Crosby. The blond winger, who figured in all McGill's goals, made no mistake as he rifled his shot past Seguin, who had been drawn out of position by Crosby.

Flat Fight
A fist fight between Meiklejohn and MacQuisten, in the second period, enlivened the game considerably. The two were separated before any damage was done, and each was given a ten minute penalty. Watson tripped Ritchie, shortly after the Meiklejohn-MacQuisten tussle, and was ruled to the penalty bench by Referee Saurie.

While Watson was off, the McGill team swarmed in on Seguin, and the Royals goalie was forced to kick out several shots in a row. While the McGill men were all up the ice, Farquharson and St. Germain broke away, and the Saint took a pass from Farquhar to sink the equalizing goal.

McGill Scores Two
Both teams were still short a man, when the McGill team sank two quick goals and took a three-to-one lead. Tommy Morse scored the first, after Cliff Mackay had brought the puck up the ice. The young defenceman placed a pass, from the right corner, on Morse's stick, in front of the Royals goal. There were two defencemen in front of Morse, but his shot passed them both and caught the top of the net behind Seguin.

Rolly Lamb made it three for McGill, a minute later, poking the puck between Seguin and the goal post, after taking a pass from Morse. It was the nicest goal of the night, and took Seguin completely by surprise as he stepped out to intercept what he expected to be a return pass to Morse.

Reds Force Play
Lamb came back a minute later and almost scored again, as Seguin was forced to dive at his feet to stop the puck. The McGill team had all the better of the play at this point of the game, and only their own inaccuracy kept them from adding to the score. A penalty to Munday, for roughing Duff, left the Royals short handed again, and Wigle, Orutcheff and Duff had Seguin at their mercy, only to muff their chance by failing to pass.

Saint Germain scored his second goal of the night shortly before the period ended. He feinted McHugh out of position and then lifted the puck into the open net. Hollie, who had been wearing his football helmet, up to this point, changed for a ski cap.

Farquhar Scores
Royals came out at the start of the third period with an attack that kept the McGill men hemmed in behind their own blue line. Three minutes after the start of the period, Farquharson, who had been playing a brilliant game for the league leaders, drifted a

(Continued on page four)

Events Listed For Monday's Faculty Swimming Meet

THE annual call goes out for all college natators to display their latent aquatic ability at the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet next Monday, January 28th, at 5 o'clock. An added inducement is the projected trip of Coach Vickerson's swimming team to

AS SEEN BY THE SPORT OBSERVER

By A. D. S.

HOLLIE McHUGH, the Red and White goalie, continues to lead the net-minders of the senior group with sixteen goals scored against him in eight games played. The forward line have so far accounted for 19 goals, however, as compared with 84 scored by Verdun, 76 by Ottawa and 65 by Royal snipers.

STATISTICS to date give the Royals the doubtful distinction of being the league's greatest body-crashing and time-serving aggregation as they lead the hockey pack with an ambitious record of having served 192 minutes in penalties, followed by Canadiens with 145, Ottawa's 124, Verdun's 113, with McGill boasting of the cleanest play with only 60 to date—a figure which even excels the lamb-like Vics who have 72 charged against their good team name in Canada's great winter pastime.

ACCORDING to rules of the A.A.U. of the United States, a lifeguard becomes a professional in the sport world. Now, college football is not under the jurisdiction of the A.A.U., though most all forms of athletics are, so the 1935 captain of the Notre Dame football team can play as an amateur in football, though debarred from other college sports.

AUTHORITIES of Knox College, Galenburgh, Ill.—better known to the reading public as Siwash College, are united in an effort to limit the institution's loss of twenty-seven consecutive football games. Incidentally the North American collegiate record of its kind, by the accepted method of hiring a new coach. Despite the hazards connected with the position of head coach, over two hundred pigskin mentors have applied for the vacancy.

INTERESTING attendance figures were released over the week-end by Madison Square Garden officials covering period from June 1, 1934, to January 15, 1935. Statistics attest the average attendance at a professional hockey game as approximately 10,000 per game; 8,400 per average amateur game; and 2,400 per average college hockey contest. This represents an average increase of 1,000 patrons per professional game and 3,000 per amateur game, whereas attendance at college hockey games has remained stationary. Intensive study of these figures, coupled with the absurdly poor drawing powers of visiting United States' hockey teams at the Forum, should for a long time kill any notion of the practicability of an international collegiate hockey loop with McGill an important cog in the circuit.

COLLEGIATE basketball has proven a financial success at the Madison Square Gardens when 31,394 patrons turned out to witness the two games played this winter to date. The Tilden-Vines and Co. troupe of professional racket wielders drew 12,872 when they played the first game of their cross-country schedule in New York recently.

MURDOCH, one of the New York Rangers' forwards, has played in 452 consecutive hockey games to date as a member of the Blue Shirts. He joined the team the year it was organized away back in 1926 and since then has participated in every contest—exhibition, league and play-off in which the Rangers have ever been engaged.

LIVES of professional major-league hockey players are not those of beds of violets and roses. What between obliging friends with choice tickets (procured from personal funds), spending most of their time in railroad jaunts or prowling about out of town hotel lobbies, tipping all manner and forms of fellow humans twenty-four hours a day, and practicing strenuously when not engaged in actual scheduled games—the life of a big-time hockeyist remains to be written by a modern Ring Lardner.

KNOWING intimately a former major leaguer of international hockey fame of only two or three winters ago, we oftentimes pause a few minutes before one of Montreal's best known hostesses where this once publicized hero now earns his living as a taxicab chauffeur. What this former favorite of Canada's winter pastime has to say about pro. hockey is sufficient to cause a reincarnation of the purely amateur game—the particular species which was played before the players demanded—and received—well paying positions for services rendered on the rink in those days which preceded actual commercialization of the pastime, which has gone so far as even to penetrate the portals of our public secondary schools where pupils are attracted by free skating outfits, free tuition books and what not.

DESPITE the revelations of Dr. Howard J. Savage, chief investigator of the Carnegie Foundation, whose exhaustive report on the evils of collegiate football startled both Canada and the United States only a few years back, recently disclosed a veritable gridiron slave mart at the annual convention of the Sportsman's Brotherhood. It now appears that wealthy alumni induce football stars to sell themselves into athletic bondage in return for scholarships, spending money, bonus, etc. and that subsidizing and recruiting of college athletes were polite terms for buying, selling and hiring guards, tackles, ends and half-backs.

SEEMINGLY the depression has caused many colleges to lose their athletic virtue. Many institutions became panicky and some of the coaches and high-priced athletic heads lent their support to the ballyhoo which would entrench their jobs. This explains briefly the way the old state of affairs returned which resulted in five players on the mythical championship team of the U.S.A.—Minnesota, becoming barred under Big Ten investigation on the charge of being Hessian transfers; the recent statement of Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh University coach, that he employed professionals this past fall on his equally famous team; and Huey Long's ambition to place Louisiana State College on the map through the importation of job lots of football stars from states near and far.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL Beginning of Championship Schedule.

Friday, January 25th — (5) Boys Gym. 5:00 p.m. Med. I vs. Med. II.

(6) Boys' Gym. 6:00 p.m. Arts II vs. Med. IV.

Final for Second Place Teams

Monday, January 28th — (7) Girls' Gym. 5:00 p.m. Winner of 3 vs. Winner of 4.

Wednesday, January 30th — (8) Girls' Gym. 6:00 p.m. Med. I vs. Winner of 7.

Thursday, January 31st — (9) Girls' Gym. 6:00 p.m. Med. II vs. Arts II.

Friday, February 1st — (10) Boys' Gym. 5:00 p.m. Med. I vs. Med. IV.

Monday, February 4th — (11) Girls' Gym. 5:00 p.m. Med. IV vs. Winner of 7.

(12) Girls' Gym. 6:00 p.m. Arts II vs. Med. I.

Wednesday, February 6th — (13) Girls' Gym. 6:00 p.m. Med. II vs. Med. IV.

Thursday, February 7th — (14) Girls' Gym. 6:00 p.m. Arts II vs. Winner of 7.

Monday, February 11th — (15)

Girls' Gym. 5:00 p.m. Med. II vs. Winner of 7.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Fri., Jan. 25: 4-5 Com. 2 vs. Theol. 2.

Mon., Jan. 28: 4-5 Com. 3 vs. Arts 2; 5-6 Eng. 1-X vs. Arts 3.

Wed., Jan. 30: 4-5 Eng. 1-Y vs. Med. 2; 5-6 Com. 4 vs. Dent. 2; 6-7 Arts 3 vs. Eng. 2.

Friday, Feb. 1: 4-5 Arts 1 vs. Com. 2; 5-6 Eng. 1-Y vs. Law 2; 6-7 Theol. 1 vs. Eng. 2.

Mon., Feb. 4: 4-5 Theol. 1 vs. Com. 1.

Wed., Feb. 6: 4-5 Com. 4 vs. Eng. 1-Y; 5-6 Theol. 2 vs. Eng. 4; 6-7 Med. 2 vs. Dent. 2.

Fri., Feb. 8: 5-6 Eng. 1-X vs. Com. 1; 6-7 Theol. 2 vs. Arch.

Mon., Feb. 11: 5-6 Com. 4 vs. Law 2; 6-7 Med. 1 vs. Eng. 3.

FACULTY HOCKEY

Today: 5-6 Arts vs. Com.

Fri., Jan. 25: 5-6 Arch. vs. Med.; 6-7 Eng. vs. Dent.

Sat., Jan. 26: Comm. vs. Macdonald (at Macdonald).

Tues., Jan. 29: 5-6 Arts vs. Theology.

Thurs., Jan. 31: 5-6 Arch. vs. Law.

Mon., Feb. 4: 5-6 Med. vs. Eng.; 6-7

Senior Cagers Play American Colleges On Week-end Trip

Journey to New York State to Play Clarkson and St. Lawrence

TEAM COMPLETE

A well-conditioned basketball squad leaves for points west tomorrow on a week-end jaunt, during the course of which they will resume acquaintance with the cage representatives of two universities in upper New York State. On Friday they encounter Clarkson U. at Potsdam, and journey to Canton the following day where they meet the St. Lawrence team. Coach Van Wagner has not taken his men in this direction for a couple of years, and expects strong opposition from these two colleges, which usually are able to put powerful squads on the floor.

From the basketball camp comes the good news that the team will be complete for the trip — eight players in all. Captain Don Small returns to his regular forward position fully recovered from a leg injury that has bothered him considerably for several weeks. Gene Gormley, a smooth-working sharpshooter, will team up with Small, and Don Young, veteran centre, will complete the front rank. Fred Schneerer, who has proved the find of the season, will team up on the defence with Stew Brown, another newcomer who has proved extremely valuable. For relief duty "Van" will have Marty Bowes, Ralph Huff, Jim Wilson, and Jeffrey, up from the Second.

This week-end trip should prove a wonderful conditioner for McGill's intercollegiate campaign, which commences on February 2nd, when the Redmen are hosts to Western. Reports from the other camps on the intercollegiate circuit indicate that the supremacy which Red teams have enjoyed for the last four years as champions of the loop is not any too secure. However, the stories of daily two-hour drills and numerous "fines" have not daunted the Redmen, and they will be in there fighting at the top as usual when the schedule commences.

Comm. vs. Theology.

Tues., Feb. 5: 5-6 Arch. vs. Dent.

Thurs., Feb. 7: 5-6 Law vs. Med.

REINSTATEMENT

G. McLeod, Eng. IV.

TRACK CLUB BANQUET

The Track Club banquet will be held in the Union on February 1. All senior trackmen and harriers are requested to keep this date free.

SKIERS

The Canadian Ski Year book is now on sale at the Athletic office for 25 cents a copy.

SPORTS PICTURES

All team managers are requested to (Continued on page four)

Class Basketball Play-offs Begin

WITH the win of Commerce I over Eng. IV by default yesterday, the stage is set for the round-robin play-offs for the championship of the Class Basketball League. Next Monday the Commerce Frosh meet the Engineering I team in the final for second place teams, the winner to enter the championship round. Meanwhile the four first place teams in the different sections will commence their play-off schedule tomorrow, with Med. I playing Med. II and Arts II encountering Med. IV.

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE INTERMEDIATE "A"

Schedule (revised) McGill Games: Sat. Jan. 26 McGill at Y.M.H.A.

Sat. Feb. 2 South Y.M.C.A. at McG.
Sat. Feb. 9 Y.M.H.A. at McGill.
Sat. Feb. 16 McGill at U. of M.
Sat. Feb. 23 Sun Life at McGill.
Sat. Mar. 2 McG. at South Y.M.C.A.
Wed. Mar. 13 McGill at Sun Life.
Sat. Mar. 16 McG. at Cent. Y.M.C.A.

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Superb Dance Music by

Joe De Courcy
AND HIS TEN CANADIANS

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Cliff Spence, Vocalist
Ned Ciashini, Accordionist

SATURDAY THE DANCANT ... 50c

THE Windsor



Poor Ralph looks kind of grumpy here,
The cause bears repetition,
Because the sap knows nothing of
The POSTER COMPETITION

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"AUTUMN CROCUS"

— a comedy

By C. L. ANTONY

MOYSE HALL FEB. 14, 15, 16

General Admission—75c

Student Rate—55c

FIRST PRIZE—\$5.00

2nd Prize—4 tickets to the show

3rd Prize—2 " " " "

Call At The Clubroom In The
Union Basement For
Further Information.

Sociologist Names Last Year's Most Outstanding People

TEN OUTSTANDING AMERICAN MEN OF 1934

1. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
2. Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska.
3. Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.
4. Upton Sinclair of California.
5. Donald Richberg.
6. Rear Admiral Richard Byrd.
7. Heywood Brown.
8. Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana.
9. Henry Wallace.
10. Sen. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

Including in his list, seven statesmen, two scientists, and one writer, Prof. E. A. Ross, chairman of the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin, has selected the above 10 American men as the ones he considers outstanding in 1934, from the standpoint of contribution to society, personality, and newspaper prominence.

"Without a doubt Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States, should be considered the most outstanding American man of 1934," declared Professor Ross. "His personality dominates Americans as has no one else's for a long time. If I were to rate him on personality I would give him a grade of 99.7 per cent perfect. His ability to sense public sentiment is marvellous and uncanny. He always seems to say the right thing and never strikes a discordant note. He is well-known in international as well as national affairs."

Professor Ross placed Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska second in his list.

"Senator Norris of Nebraska may seem unimportant to many people in this list. But I think he should be considered because he was instrumental in persuading his state to adopt one-house legislature. I consider this one of the extremely significant moves of the year."

"The bicameral system of government was copied from England by the United States, and it was an unhappy mistake. I predict that in a few years more states will see the tremendous waste and trouble, and adopt the one-house legislature which Senator Norris has introduced into Nebraska."

Professor Ross commended Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, to third place for the significant results obtained from his munitions investigations.

Upton Sinclair Places
"Upton Sinclair of California is very unusual," he stated. "He is one of the few men I have ever heard of who still is as devoted to human welfare at 60 as he was at 35. He was defeated for the governorship of California in the election of 1934 by one of the worst political organizations and campaigns that have ever existed in the history of the country. He is indeed entitled to a position among the 10 most outstanding American men of last year."

Donald Richberg, economics expert, was listed because he was an outstanding figure in the administration of the National Recovery administration after the resignation of Hugh Johnson.

Professor Ross selected Rear Admiral Richard Byrd as one of the 10 outstanding American men and the most outstanding of American scientists because of his invaluable explorations in the Antarctic last year."

"Heywood Brown, famous newspaper columnist and essayist, earns his place because of his actions as president of the National Newspaper Guild. He has done and is doing a lot toward the creating of a professional spirit among newspaper men," he explained.

Professor Ross was not so sure of Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana. "I am not well enough acquainted with the character of Mr. Long to know just what he is," he said. "We have many reports of this senator from Louisiana and I don't know just what to believe. However, as far as newspaper publicity is concerned, Mr. Long would rank near the top."

Ninth place was awarded to Henry Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture, as a result of his writing the new book, "America Must Choose." Mr. Ross considers him the strongest man in Roosevelt's cabinet as far as solid scientific attainments are concerned.

SEN. LA FOLLETTE IS LAST
Sen. Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was also included. "Mr. La Follette had a great deal to do with the recent organization of the Progressive party and succeeded politically this year as a member of that party. He has done a lot of work last year which warrants his placement in this select group," he decided.

When asked who he thought were the outstanding American women of last year, Professor Ross included Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, because she fought the tendencies of the NRA to curb the powers of labor organizations. He named Margaret Sanger for her work in championing the cause of birth control information for married women. He thought that Josephine Roach of Colorado, the comptroller of the national currency, should be recognized because of her liberal mindedness as an employer. He said she gave the labor in her department more recognition than any other employer. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was included fourth because of her vigorous, dominant type of personality. Edna St. Vincent Millay, authoress, was mentioned because of her book, "Wine from These Grapes."

Canadian Base Metal Production

Public interest in the spectacular rise in the price of gold and the rapid gain in the value of Canadian gold production has tended to obscure the noteworthy advances which have been achieved by the base metal mines. During the nine months ended last September, the volume of the production of the four principal base metals showed increases ranging from 23 to 83 per cent. The most substantial gain was that of nickel and the least expansion that which took place in copper. A steadily increasing proportion of Canadian ores are smelted and refined within the country, with the result that both mining and allied industries have shown pronounced recovery through the expansion in world demand for these materials.

In view of the efforts which are being made to regulate the total world production of almost every individual metal except iron, it may be of some interest to know why Canadian production has not been brought under regulation by the cartel.

Almost every major ore body in Canada contains two or more minerals, so that base metal mining operations have resulted in the production of more than one metal. From the standpoint of the individual mine, there is a possibility of better balanced activity as a result of these combinations. When the price of one metal falls to unprofitable levels, or that of another shows marked gains, mining operations can be correspondingly adjusted. Thus, one mine in British Columbia found copper prices too low to permit continuance of former operations but was able to begin working on an ore body with a low copper content and a relatively high zinc content combined with small percentages of gold. During the years of low copper prices, copper has been produced in Canada principally as a by-product in the recovery of other metals. The expansion of Canadian copper output has been the indirect

consequence of increased production of nickel and gold. Thus the President of the International Nickel Company, in a recent statement to shareholders, said, "In extracting nickel . . . approximately two pounds of copper are recovered for every pound of nickel. This means that copper is now being mined at the rate of more than 200,000,000 pounds per year, as the direct result of providing the nickel now required in diversified industrial markets throughout the world."

The Rouyn area of Quebec is another famous example. Developed and originally organized for the production of copper, low copper prices and the increasing value of gold caused the main emphasis to be placed on gold production and copper was relegated to its present position as a by-product. Many of the Canadian mines produce small quantities of the precious metals—gold, silver, platinum and others of the platinum group—in their ordinary mining operations, and the sale of these precious metals has permitted the maintenance of base metal operations during the depression.

The continued production of certain base metals, regardless of demand, has complicated the world market situation. The low production costs of such by-products has offered serious competition to the high-cost mines in other countries and various measures have been taken to offset this competition. In 1932 the United States, formerly the dominating factor in the copper market, found it necessary to impose a duty of 4 cents per pound on all imports of copper, and other countries have taken similar action to protect domestic production or to aid mining in colonial possessions. In recent months, the rapid gain in output of low-cost copper in various parts of the world has forced producers to undertake negotiations for an international agreement for the curtailment of output.

parents for room and board until she marries. "It is interesting to note that most of them do marry if they do not become nuns," said Father Carroll. "That is quite unlike America, where there are so many business and professional women who prefer to remain single."

Universal Similarity Of Women Outlined By Catholic Father

Tallahassee, Fla. — "Women are alike the world over so far as fashions are concerned, for Irish colleens are as keenly interested as any in Paris creations, cosmetics, and new coiffures," stated Father William J. Carroll, Irish Catholic priest, in a recent interview. Father Carroll is a native of Ireland and has recently returned from a trip to his home.

"There is very little difference indeed in the Dublin girl and the Tallahassee girl," continued Father Carroll, for she is just as modern and up-to-date as any girl of today. Sports are as much a part of an Irish girl's life as an American's, with tennis one of the favorites. Tap dancing or 'clogging' as it is called in Ireland, is immensely popular. In the colleges, they play 'carnegie,' which is similar to hockey, but they do not play baseball."

Few Girls Smoke
Concerning the shows and motion pictures which play such an important part in American amusement, Father Carroll says that the Irish girls are an even more theater-going group than we. American pictures are shown there, but they are carefully censored, and the stage inclines more toward comedians than chorus girls. "Incidentally," said the priest, smiling, "no one there ever says, 'Let's go to a show'; the word implies a place of ill repute, as your word 'bowery' does. They always say, 'Let's go to the theater.'"

Although there are no night clubs in Dublin, there are many public dances, which are well attended. Few of the girls smoke, as smoking is still frowned upon, and, generally speaking, none of them drink. Cars are a rare luxury, a fact which often limits dates to the home. If a young man asks a girl to go to the pictures he takes her by "tram." Afterward, they may go to a tea shop for hot tea. It is always "hot" tea, winter or summer, for iced tea is considered an unspeakable ruin of a perfectly good Irish drink.

Most Women Marry
When asked about courtship and marriage customs, Father Carroll replied that Irish girls marry late, in comparison with American girls, and that courtships are usually long. On the average, the girls there marry between the ages of 25 and 30 and never before an engagement of two years standing. In the meantime they have time to attend college, and to work in the business world, for several years. Higher education in Ireland is in the hands of nuns, and does not offer the wide range of courses offered in American colleges. Since there is no woman suffrage in Ireland, and women do not hold government positions the colleges do not prepare graduates for the field of politics. And, unlike the common practice in America of seeking a new city for occupation, the Irish girl stays at home with her family and pays her

"If I were to pick out the two most outstanding foreign men of 1934 I would choose Stalin and Hitler," Professor Ross declared. "They represent two antagonistic social movements which are quite prominent in Europe today."

He declined to include Mahatma Gandhi of India and Kagawa of Japan because he said they had done nothing particularly outstanding during the last year, although he admires them both.

Redmen Gain In Senior Group

(Continued from page three)

tricky corner shot past McHugh, to put the teams on an even basis again. Fifteen seconds later, Tommy Morse passed to Crosby at centre ice, and the Manitoba boy took his long shot that fooled Seguin, and won the game for the Reds. Crosby was as much surprised as Seguin when the puck went in the net.

Royals Attack

Royals put on the pressure from then until the end of the game, but could make little headway against the strong defensive play of the McGill men. A penalty to Melkjohn late in the period gave the Royals their opportunity, and Coach Fenniston sent on four forwards. For the entire two minutes that "Meik" was off the puck was kept in McGill territory. McHugh however was unbeatable, though on at least three occasions he appeared to be at the mercy of the Royals' forwards. Crutchfield, Duff and Morse did some brilliant checking during Melkjohn's stay on the bench, and kept the Royals scoreless until the McGill captain returned.

The Reds forced the play after this, trying to keep the puck in Royal territory during the remaining few minutes of play. A penalty to Simpson in the last two minutes, put an end to Royals' chances, and McGill was on the attack when the game ended.

Crutchfield Good

The entire McGill team played classy hockey last night, and was forced to give its best to down the Royals who went at top speed throughout the entire game. Tommy Morse was outstanding for the Reds, playing his best game of the season. Gordie Crutchfield though held scoreless turned in a smart exhibition of backchecking, and did more than any other one man on the McGill squad to keep Royals in check. McHugh in goals continued the high standard of play that has characterized his game all season.

Farquharson, St. Germain and Neville were best for the Royals, and were dangerous every time they were on the ice. Farquharson in particular played

well. The rest of the Royals' forwards were kept pretty well in check by the defensive play of the McGill men. Seguin played a good game in goal.

The Teams:

Seguin goal McHugh
Mundy defence Melkjohn
Croghan defence Wigle
Farquharson centre Crutchfield
St. Germain wing Duff
D. Neville wing McLernon
Royals subs: Simpson, Donnelly, Taylor, MacQuisten, Watson, K. Murray, H. Murray, Taucher.

McGill subs: Crosby, Dickson, MacKay, Hall, Morse, Lamb.

Referees: Sauve and Mallinson.

First Period

1—McGill Morse 13.58
(Crosby, Lamb)

Second Period

2—Royals St. Germain (Farquharson) 7.45
3—McGill Morse (MacKay) 11.06
4—McGill Lamb (Morse) 15.09
5—Royals St. Germain 16.05
Penalties: Lamb, Watson, Mundy, MacQuisten and Melkjohn (10 mins.).

Third Period

6—Royals Farquharson 3.54
7—McGill Crosby (Morse) 4.11
Penalties: Melkjohn, Simpson.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Q.A.H.A. Senior Group									
McGill 4, Royals 3									
Verdun 1, Canadiens 0									
Senior Group Standing									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.		
Royals	16	10	4	2	60	48	28		
Ottawa	15	7	5	3	48	47	22		
Canadiens	16	5	4	7	54	51	22		
McGill	9	4	4	1	23	19	18		
Verdun	15	6	6	3	56	56	16		
Lafontaine	16	3	9	4	87	75	14		
Victorias	9	2	5	2	29	33	12		
C. and D. Intermediate									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.		
Three Rivers	7	7	0	0	45	16	14		
Mont. West	8	4	2	2	14	16	10		
N.D.G. Rovers	8	3	2	3	21	13	9		
Verdun	10	4	2	3	24	30	9		
Lachine	9	4	2	0	20	24	7		
McGill	7	1	4	2	6	14	4		
U. of M.	7	1	5	1	2	23	3		
Junior A.H.A.									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.		
Royals	7	7	0	0	49	15	14		
Victorias	6	3	1	2	25	22	8		
McGill	6	4	2	0	22	18	8		
Canadiens	5	1	3	1	14	20	7		
Verdun	7	1	5	1	21	35	3		
Lafontaine	7	1	6	0	21	42	2		

C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th. Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

CONTINGENT ORDERS Part 1. Nos. 72 to 81

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding

MONTREAL THURSDAY 17th. January, 1935

72. Duties

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 20 January, 1935 — Lieut. F. W. Wiggins.

Next for duty — Lieut. R. J. Pratt.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 20th January, 1935 — L.-Cpl. G. R. Whiston.

Next for duty — L.-Cpl. H. V. Flett.

73. Parades

The Contingent, less Pipe Band, will parade at 20:00 hours on Thursday, 24th January, 1935, at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, for training, as per Syllabus.

Dress-Drill Order.

(I) The Contingent will be inspected at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Thursday, 7th February, 1935, by the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel — Lieut.-Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O. All ranks must be present.

(II) All web equipment must be thoroughly scrubbed with soap before that date. Officers Commanding Companies will ensure that this is done.

75. Demonstration, Lewis Gun Section
A demonstration will be given by a Lewis Gun Section from The Royal Canadian Regiment on the parade on 24th January, 1935, at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards. All ranks should make a special point of being present on this night.

76. Certificate Class

(I) All candidates for Certificates will meet in Room 35, Engineering Building, McGill University, at 20:00 hours on Tuesday, 22nd January, 1935, for lecture by Major A. H. Campbell, The Royal Canadian Regiment.

(II) Practical Examinations of candidates for Certificates in Signals & Infantry will be held as follows:—

Certificate "B"—14th February.

Certificate "A"—21st February.

77. Musketry

Members who have not yet fired their annual Classification will do so at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Thursday, 24th January, 1935. Company Commanders will ensure that the a-Musketry Officer is given a roll of those who have yet to fire.

The a-Musketry Officer will submit roll to the Orderly Room of those who have not yet completed annual Classification.

78. Meeting Syndicate Leaders

There will be a meeting of Syndicate Leaders at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University Street, on Thursday, 17th January, 1935, immediately following the Contingent Parade.

ALL Syndicate Leaders are required to attend this meeting in person, or, if this is impossible, to send a representative.

79. Syndicates (See also 81.)
Cancel Contingent Order Part I No. 71 dated 10th January, 1935, and substitute the following:—

"Reference Contingent Order No. 51 of 1934, 3rd Syndicate No. 3 for 'Lieut. G. A. Grimson (S. L.)'"

NOTICES

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

O'ough, William P.
Harrie, Hilliard
Kicia, Fr. Chislans
Mollnar, Rafael
Phillips, Paul
Telge, Harry

SIGMA ALPHA MU SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships of \$100 each for the present session and two for each of the succeeding four sessions have been presented to the University by the Montreal Alumni Club of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

They are to be awarded to needy students of good academic standing and are open to men in any Faculty.

Applications must be made in writing to the Registrar before the 31st of January, 1935.

ROOM AND BOARD

First class room and board for \$4.50 per week. Student, or person of good name and character need only apply. All conveniences, near McGill University. Room large and comfortable and quiet. Apply at Tuck Shop, McGill Union, for further particulars.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Miss Ruth Dingle will speak on "Purpose in Stage Design." All interested are invited to turn out.

ROOM AND BOARD

Student would like to share apartment with another, located on Stanley St. Rooms large, bright, quiet, and comfortable. Board and lodgings would amount to \$4.50 a week. Drop a note in the 'Daily' office for particulars.

R. V. C. '36

The class meeting of R.V.C. '36 called for yesterday has been charged to to-day at one o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building. There is an important matter to be discussed, and every member of the class is urged to attend.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Study Group of the Maccabean Circle on Friday evening, in the Grill Room of the Union. Harry I. Cramer will deliver a paper on "Chassidism."

BADMINTON

The McGill Badminton Club will play at the Union Friday evening of this week, at seven o'clock.

MUSIC CLUB

The R.V.C. Music Club will hold its monthly meeting to-day at 4.15 p.m. Miss Cramp, of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, will give a lecture on Wagnerian Operas, with illustrations at the piano by Mrs. V. R. Mustard. Following this program tea will be served.

BIOLOGY

E. C. Spedel of the University of Virginia will give an address on nerve regeneration in the Biological Building at five o'clock to-day.

PHYSICS

In room 210, and 5 p.m. this afternoon, Mr. K. A. Evelyn will give a special graduate lecture on "Recent Developments in Vacuum Tubes." These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

CHEMISTRY

The McGill University Chemical Society will hold its next meeting in the Macdonald Chemistry Building on

REVUE

CHORUS

The chorus will be divided tentatively into two groups, as follows: "Tall"—Nos. 4, 9, 17, 18, 21, 42, 43, 45, 50, 53, 64, and 65. "Short"—Nos. 10, 14, 15, 20, 22, 24, 29, 30, 39, 40, 54, 56, and 62. The above girls are required to come to the Revue Office this afternoon to be measured, the "Tall" group between 2:30 and 3:30, and the "Short" group between 3:30 and 4:30. Note the change from the instructions issued at the rehearsal yesterday. It is important that all girls turn up, and be on time.

The next rehearsal will be in the Union Ballroom Friday afternoon at 5:10, for both groups.

MUSIC

The final date for music in this Friday. All music must be in by 5 p.m. at the Revue Office.

EXECUTIVE

Annual picture at Rice's tomorrow afternoon at a quarter to five. Everyone must be present, and on time.



Today:

1:00 p.m.—Art of Living III, F. E. Peden.
2:15 —Records II, M. G. Brooks.

4:15 —Executive Meeting.

Friday:

4:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, Strathcona Hall.
Social Problems, J. King Gordon.

PLAYER'S CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Properties Committee of "Autumn Circus" today at four o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Everybody please be there. This includes Audrey Atkinson, Doris Campbell, Frances Macdonald, Margaret Edgar, Hilda Gifford, Sylvia Howard, Ruth Oliver and Mike Layton.

Tickets are now available. See Harold Weber in the Club Room. There will be a rehearsal today from five until eight in the Union Music Room. The entire cast must be WORD PERFECT in Act 1 without fail.

Friday, January 25